

Girls Supply Local Needy With Baskets

Deliver In Time For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving baskets filled by students of the College will be distributed tomorrow, in time for the holidays, to Williamsburg's needy families.

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., the project is under the direction of Edie Burkard, who asks that the campus cooperate wholeheartedly in the effort to supply the unfortunate families concerned.

The Williamsburg Chapter of the "King's Daughters", a national charitable organization, is supplying the names of those to whom the College will distribute the baskets.

Lists of suggestions of food-stuffs and staples to fill the baskets are on the bulletin boards of each girls' dorm. All articles are to be bought and turned in by noon tomorrow, Wednesday, November 24, to the respective dorm representatives, who will pool the supplies and assemble the baskets. The dorm representatives are: Chandler, Toni Robinson, Bev Bose and Lucille McCormick; Barrett, Anne Danridge, Betty Marie Ellett, and Ann Anderson; Jefferson, Bonnie Wolfgram and Salle Hoag.

First Royalist Is Dedicated To Dr. Borish

Dedication of the first issue of the Royalist, to come out in January, will be to Dr. Murray Eugene Borish, a former member of the faculty of the English department of William and Mary. Dr. Borish, a great favorite of the students, has been reported missing in action since last March.

Sally Lou Smith has been added to the sophomore staff of the Royalist and four freshmen have been chosen in addition to Dan Wilson, whose appointment was announced last week. They are Peggy Melton, Nancye Miller, Nancy Easley, and Ben Johnston. There will be opportunities for more people to get on the staff next semester. Material turned in now will be used partially in choosing future members of the staff.

Three or four illustrations will be used in each issue. Anyone who is interested in contributing illustrations should see either Mr. Thorne of the Fine Arts Department or the editor of the Royalist.

Material—fiction, non-fiction, or poetry, is needed. The Royalist invites anyone to contribute and it guarantees the return of all material. Contributions should be typewritten or at least written legibly and left in the Royalist's box in the Registrar's Office in Marshall-Wythe. The deadline for the first issue is December 5.

Rhode Island Debate Council Comes Tues.

"The Wranglers", Men's Debate Council of Rhode Island State College, will debate the Women's Debate Council of William and Mary next Tuesday, November 30, at 4 o'clock in the Philomathean Hall of the Wren Building.

The national topic of the establishment of an international police force in the post-war world will be the question.

The Council invites all students and faculty members to attend.

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 8.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

NOVEMBER 23, 1943

At the Last Minute

The Y. W. C. A. announces a chapel service for all students on campus on Thanksgiving morning at 10:00 o'clock, in Wren Chapel. Russ Powers, President of the Student Religious Union, will speak.

Students are invited to attend a Thanksgiving Day smoker given by Chaplains' Aides in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium Thursday, November 25, at 8 P. M.

W-M Leaders Are Presented

Honors Convocation Held November 17

Led by the College Chapel Choir, the academic procession, consisting of the Marshals of the Procession, President Pomfret, the Deans of the Faculty, the Merit scholars, officers of the classes, student body, and Women's Student Government, and members of the senior class filed into Phi Beta Kappa Hall for the Honors Convocation last Wednesday morning.

Directly following the presentation of the class officers and officers of the student body and men's honor council by Dr. Armacost, and of the officers of Women's Student Government by Dr. Grace W. Landrum, David McNamara, president of the student body, gave an address. Stressing the timeliness of the convocation and its coincidence with National Students' Day, he quoted the sentiments of students in foreign countries whose lives have been disrupted by the advent of war. "We must", said Mr. McNamara, "give an answer to students of other countries who have experienced the sufferings and hardships which we, so far, have only read about."

After searching in vain through the works of many famous men, Mr. McNamara believed that he had found a crystallization of American students' ideals applicable to post-war policy. He then read the preamble to the William and Mary Student Body Constitution, which, he said, expressed what he had been unable to find expressed in the words of any philosopher—the ideal of democratic life.

After the College Chapel Choir sang "The Airmen's Hymn", Dr. Miller presented the Merit Scholars and the winner of the chemistry contest, and announced the election of the eight members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, discussed the necessity for recognizing preventive law as we recognize preventive medicine. By adapting preventive law to the mores of a community, we make a small start toward the goal of co-operation, which we must achieve if we are to hope for world agreement under a system of law in the post-war world. He voiced a plea for racial tolerance and for main-

(Continued on Page 4)

Newly Elected Phi Beta Kappas Lead In Diversified Activities

Liepmann, Sly Will Give Recital In Phi Beta Hall

Variety Of Music To Be Presented By Noted Duo



ALLAN SLY

Continuing the series of concerts he has been giving, Mr. Klaus Liepmann will collaborate with Mr. Allan Sly in presenting a Sonata Recital this evening in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock. During the past week Mr. Sly joined him in Durham, North Carolina for a concert at Duke University.

The first half of the program

The College of William and Mary has just been advised that Class V-5 Naval Aviation has been re-opened. All men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-seven who can meet the physical and mental requirements for this program are eligible. All students desiring further information on how to become a Naval Aviation Cadet may secure same at the office of the Military Adviser. The need for these men is imperative.

D. W. WOODBRIDGE,
Faculty Military Adviser.

Water Colors Sent To Liberty Ship

Two "Liberty ships" were launched last October in the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyards. These ships were named for James Blair and Lyon G. Tyler, former presidents of William and Mary.

The College decided to give each ship an appropriate gift in the form of two water colors of the Wren Building with the seal and the respective president's portrait at the bottom. Mr. Thorne of the Fine Arts Department is the artist.

The two water colors will be placed on exhibition Tuesday in the library. Later they will be sent to be hung in the ships' lounges.



KLAUS LIEPMANN

for the Recital Tuesday evening will include Sonata op. 96 in G Major for violin and piano by Beethoven, Preludio and Gavotte en Rondeau from Partita in E Major by Bach, Manana by Otto Luening, Nocturne by Aaron Copland, and "Till Dawn Sunday" by Robert Russell Bennett. After an intermission, the Recital will continue with Suite of Spanish Folk Songs by Manuel de Falla and Tzigane, Rapsodie de Concert by Ravel.

During his stay over the weekend, Mr. Liepmann with Mr. Sly, gave an informal concert in Barrett living room and the former also attended some music courses, speaking to the students informally during the classes.

Rushees Struggle Through Busy Days Of Following Time Schedules

By BARBARA DUBORG

People stopped and stared and asked each other where the fire was. One bright person announced "Should-I cross my knees, or sit here feeling as if my legs were five feet long?" Suddenly there was a lull in the conversation and the startled center of attraction tried to decide whose place it was to start a new topic, wishing at the same time that she could remember some of Emily Post's rules on etiquette.

For four days the freshmen and transfers of William and Mary were invited to sorority houses to meet the girls and have a good time gabbing about everything under the sun. From four to six and seven to nine the doorbells of the houses were busily ringing. As the rushee entered the first day she was greeted by literally hundreds of smiling and friendly faces. Taken in tow by several members, the bewildered girl was led to a chair or deposited on the floor and a conversation commenced immediately.

At times during her stay, the rushees began to wish that she had shined her shoes and to wonder

Miller Introduces 2 Men, 6 Women

The eight newly-elected Phi Beta Kappa members, Jerry Hyman, Marjorie Lentz, Elaine McDowell, David McNamara, Betty Jean Niederlander, Frances Pendleton, Katharine Rutherford, and Marjorie Webster, who were introduced by Dr. Miller in Honors Convocation last Wednesday, participate in many different aspects of campus life at William and Mary.

Several of them have similar fields of concentration and activities, and belong to the same clubs and organizations. Marjorie Lentz, from Marysville, Ohio, and Frances Pendleton, from Tappan, Virginia, are both majoring in History. Students are well acquainted with these two by their important WSCGA offices: Marjorie, the President of the Executive Council, and Frances, the Chairman of the Judicial Committee. Both are members of Mortarboard, Student Assembly, and General Cooperative Committee.

Marjorie's special interests are in participation in sports (especially tennis and basketball), reading, and the International Relations Club; whereas Frances is interested in the Students' Religious Union, French, Canterbury, and Music Clubs.

The Managing Editor of the Flat Hat, Katharine Rutherford, an Economics major, is also a member of Mortarboard and representative-at-large to the judicial council in women's student government. She is head of the student tutoring bureau, and her main interests are sports, horse-back riding, and dancing. Her home is in New Orleans, Louisiana.

To the field of mathematics Marjorie Webster (Midge) is de-

(Continued on Page 4)

A.S.T.P. Unit Resumes Mad Race Against Time

Hair Cuts, Eating Occupy Free Time

By PVT. VERNON M. SMITH

The mad dash is over. October 30, 1943, officially ended the first three-month term of the Army Specialized Training Unit at William and Mary. In a flurry of nervous excitement punctuated by moist and furrowed brows, the trainees plunged through a battery of examinations concerning all their work for the term just ended. Midst hurry and bustle and buses arriving and leaving, the trainees completed their examinations and heaved heavy sighs of relief as they departed for their homes to enjoy a seven-day furlough.

As the last straggler left the gates of the campus, serenely settled over the college; the rocking foundations of Blow Gym and Brown and Tyler Halls settled back into place; and distraught professors mopped perspiring brows, sat down, and took a breath.

But more significant than the relief afforded trainees and faculty is the fact that there was added another milestone in the traditions of the College of William and Mary. The first step in a unique program of education had been taken, successfully.

The Army's plan for sending qualified men to various colleges for special training has aroused much speculation. Whether such rapidly moving courses can accomplish the desired ends has been discussed pro and con.

Many questions concerning ultimate aims of the ASTP remained unanswered, but the mechanics of the courses are now available for review. The courses appear to have been designed to present a maximum amount of theory and facts in a limited amount of lecture time. The speed of the program necessitates the limitation of lectures to outline presentations of subject matter, and it remains for the student to develop a working knowledge of required material.

Time, with a capital "T", is the essence of the program. The Army has prescribed seventy-seven hours per week for duty. The remaining hours, at least those not occupied with eating, sleeping, getting military haircuts, and performing extra duties to cancel demerits, are free.

Rigid academic requirements and a perpetual screening process keep the trainees on their toes, and assure the administrators that the established schedule revolves at peak efficiency.

Admittedly vigorous, the physical education program prevents the otherwise sedentary schedule from causing a decline in the efficiency of the trainees. Three two-hour periods of studied outdoor exercise each week straighten shoulders bent with study and

Trainees Use Block System

A.S.T.P. trainees are now using an improved system of organization for classroom and study-hall work.

A "block" system, worked out by Unit Headquarters and college officials while the soldier students were away on furlough, is now in effect. Under the new system, trainees attend classes in sections and are marched from one lecture to another in formation. The "block" system was designed to facilitate the taking of attendance, as well as to eliminate tardiness.

The sections are commanded by trainees who are appointed for two-week periods. The soldiers' schedules have been arranged this term so that classes are evenly spaced throughout the week, to eliminate the piling up of assignments on any one night. All trainees now have a military training class at 1:20 P. M. Saturdays, at which time a Battalion Review is held.

clear minds clouded by facts and formulae.

The number of men dropped from the program during the first three-month period is in the neighborhood of twenty per-cent of the original enrollment. Many of the men separated from the Unit were not dismissed for lack of ability as much as for lack of capacity for the program. Inevitable slip-ups arising from the large scale of the selection systems had allowed men with insufficient previous training to enter the course. In review, the record is available. It is generally accepted that the final examinations of October 30 were thorough and that the results gave a clear picture of the accomplishments of the first period. The courses are being assimilated; knowledge is being acquired; the learning process is functioning.

The immediate question, of course, is whether courses of the term just ended have given trainees knowledge of work covered sufficient to provide foundations for the more advanced work they are now taking.

It is a question to be answered only by the next three months. The last set of final examinations say "Yes". What will the next set say?

The Trading Post

By BOBBIE STEELY

It came upon a noonday dreary, while we wondered weak and weary o'er many a quaint and curious press dispatch. Buried under a maze of dried printer's ink was this:

"If little Red Riding Hood lived today, The modern maid would scorn her. For she only had to meet one wolf, Not one at every corner."

—Richard Collegian.

So That's Why Duc Caps Shrink! "Little Bo-peep has lost her sheep And doesn't know where to find them;

But leave them alone and they'll come home— 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent cotton."

War-time Blues

"My hair blows free with the winter winds, We're shooting Japs with bobby pins."

—The Jeffersonian.

Now, Seriously—

"We either live for others or live on them."

"Standards, without a spirit behind them, do not stand."

"We can't change nations by changing boundaries, but only by changing people."

"There's no limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

"We don't like getting raked over the coals. But remember, it makes the fire burn more brightly."

—Richard Collegian.

Dance Welcomes New Army Cadets

The 3321st Service Unit and the student body of William and Mary cooperated last Saturday evening in socially welcoming the new Army cadets to Williamsburg. The sight of the new men, warily but happily greeting their blind dates, was reminiscent of a similar scene enacted some three months ago.

The music was furnished by the ever-reliable Unit band. Once again they made the necessary shift from military to popular music.

Landrum, Miller Announce Dean's List For Last Term

Privileged Students Have Attained Nine Hours Of "B" Work, No Grade Below "C"

The following men and women students are entitled to the privileges of the Dean's List on the basis of their records during the last semester of the session 1942-43. The War Work students, whose names are indicated by an asterisk, were permitted to carry a reduced load. They have met a proportionate requirement for the Dean's List, which in the case of the full time students, is at least nine hours of grade "B" and no grade below "C" on the work of the semester.

In the case of the War Work students, the requirement is that 3/5 of the total load shall be of grade "B" and there shall be no grade below "C" on the work of the semester.

The list includes only those students whose work for the semester has been completed and who are now in residence. These students are granted the privilege of optional attendance in all classes except physical education:

Agurk, Dorothy Elsa; Allen, Ruth Margaret; Baker, Louise; Armor, Doris Marie; Barnhardt, Mary; Baureithel, Virginia; Beazley, Jean; Bernhard, Elizabeth; Bevan, Barbara; Birch, Winifred; Bolton, Jeanne; Boyle, Jean Marie; Brittingham, William; Brooks, Ruth Audrey; Brown, Louise Joslin; Bryan, Mary; Bulette, Jean C.; Burbank, Lucile; Burdick, Peggy Carr; Burkard, Edith.

Caro, Elizabeth R.; Carter, Prickett; Carver, Mary Wilson; Casey, Patricia; Chamberlain, Barbara; Chamberlain, Mary Jane; Clayton, Elinor D.; Commery, Marion; Cooley, Constance; Cutshall, Betty Jane; Davis, Marjorie D.; Dilts, Mary Emelyn; Dixon, Annie; Dumper, Ruth E.; Dyer, Justine; Ebeling, Mary Sue; Fields, Mary Ann; Fizer, Lucile; Fletcher, Betty Ann; Foussekis, Arthur; Freeman, Betty Rose; Freer, Alice Jeannette; Fritz, John.

Gill, Winifred F.; Gothlin, Maureen; Gray, Barbara; Harper, Mary; Harwood, Edith; Haupt, Eleanor; Havey, Edith Elizabeth; Heyer, Eleanor Jane; Hilton, Janet Adele; Hirsch, Margetta Doris; Hitch, Ann Cato; Horn, Margaret Ellen; Humphrey, Marilyn Eleanor; Hyman, Jerome E.; Jones, Nancy Jane; Kaemmerle, Marilyn; Kapler, Henrietta Louise; Keiger, Mary Jeanne; Kenyon, Ruth Elinor; Kerin, Edna Betty; Kirby, Anne Galt; Koch, Muriel Helen. Lanham, Shirley G.; Laskey, Phyllis Joyce; Leavey, Catharine F.; Lentz, Marjorie Elizabeth;

Lounsbury, Marion Ella; Lyne, Rachel; McChesney, Edith Frances; McDowell, Elaine; McNamara, David B.; Macklin, Martha Birdsong; MacLean, Mary Ellen; MacNeill, Gertrude Carolyn; Manewal, Marcia; Maroney, Margaret Lucie; Mencke, Jeanne Audrey; Metcalf, Marion Blanche; Mirmelstein, Esther Carolyn; Niederlander, Betty Jean; Moseley, Robert W.; Nycum, Barbara.

Pauly, Mary P.; Pendleton, Frances G.; Pettigrew, Ann Scarlett; Phillips, Harrie Marilyn; Plunkett, Edmond; Potter, Margaret Edith; Ramsey, Rebecca Lee; Rankin, Gloria Ann; Ratcliffe, Virginia Anne; Rees, Ennis S.; Relph, Betty Jane; Reuter, Helen Virginia; Ritter, Norma Jean; Rolfesen, Norma Lucille; Ross, Marian; Rowan, Julie Louise; Rutherford, Katharine A.

Saltzman, Jane Ginns; Schmitz, Ruth Baker; Schumacher, Priscilla Jane; Sherrer, Genevieve Ann; Shipley, Virginia Welsh; Shumaker, Avis Linnell; Snyder, Emily; Snyder, Sara Jane; Southworth, Virginia Lois; Stamm, Anna Bertha; Sterner, Carol R.; Stirewalt, Alice W.; Struminger, Rita B.; Sullivan, Julia; Talle, Marjorie; Tucker, Norma King.

Verner, Alan Edward; Walker, Pauline Frances; Ward, Louise; Webb, Marian; Webster, Marjorie Jane; Westerman, Cornelia; Whitehead, Susan; Widmer, Barbara D.; Wilder, Jean Audrey; Williams, Mary Augusta; Worstell, Joan.

The following students attained the privileges of the Deans' List during the Summer Semester of 1943:

Albert, William Elvin; Burgwyn, Collinson P.; *Button, Donald; Duncan, Thomas Owen; Goldsmith, Eugene P.; Keane, Shelia M.; Kehl, Gwendolyn; Lavery, Patricia; Nelson, Mary B.; Neubauer, Richard A.; *Perkins, Rutillious B.; Tressler, Maizie I.; Wartel, William Saul.

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College Education Valuable In WAC Officer Training

Women To Release Soldiers For Combat

By DOROTHY AGURK

"Let's get it over quick" is the slogan of American soldiers all over the world. A woman can help speed victory by joining the WAC.

WAC stands for Women's Army Corps. Upon joining the WAC a girl actually becomes part of the U. S. Army. She doesn't pull triggers or fire cannon; but she takes over a vital army job behind the lines.

The WAC's are already doing 155 vital army jobs. They are taking over more soldiers' jobs constantly. Now, more than ever before, thousands more WAC's are needed. Every additional WAC recruit releases a man for combat duty.

Requirements for joining the WAC are: age, 20 to 49 years; citizenship in the U.S.A.; excellent character; good health; two years of high school and a satisfactory aptitude rating. Women may be married or single but without dependents. An Officer Candidate must have had at least four years of experience beyond the high school level—in work, study, social, or civic fields. There are excellent opportunities for women who are college graduates or who have had at least a few years of college.

Women's Army Corps recruiting pamphlets have been distributed to the dorms and sorority houses. Some can also be found in the Wigwam. See them. See what they have to offer. See what you have to offer. And then go to the WAC Recruiting Station in your own home town if you have any questions.

Williamsburg Methodist Church
At the College Entrance
L. F. Havermale, D.D., Minister
Students and Bible Class 9:45
A. M., Public Worship 11 A.M.,
7:30 P.M.; Wesley Foundation
4 P. M.

30 Years Ago In the Flat Hat

Presidential elections were coming up, so at long last the "Woodrow Wilson For President" Club was organized on campus.....the men in the College were even old enough to vote then!!!! Women suffrage was another topic of conversation, seems the President of the College was all for it, and the FLAT HAT wasn'tthey liked their women feminine in fact, they liked their women, period The big Thanksgiving game was coming up, and the sports-minded were a little worried about it, but what bothered 'em more was whether or not they were going to have turkey or chicken in the dining hall on the big day whaddaya s'pose it'll be?

Miss Morecock's fancy dress ball of last week was a super duper hit and everyone had a good time except the poor fellow whose wig fell off, his date was so embarrassed she left in those days dates were so easy to get that you could leave them whenever you felt like it Do ya s'pose those days will ever come againmaybe in heaven, huh? (who's going to heaven?)

Marks were out, and it was announced that there were a number of special delivery letters waiting in the post office was there any connection? also, the Band didn't advertise, and the general store had "all kinds of things to drink — sodas, milk, beer, and ale—also kerosene and crude oil" We haven't gotten that desperate for something to—well, uh, that is for something liquid or have we? Kerosene always was a good pick-upper or are we thinking of something else?

The musical minded were invited to Richmond for lessons bet that wasn't the only attraction the BIG CITY (?) had in those days they sold kerosene there, too hot dog.

INQUIRINGREPORTER

By CONNIE CONWAY

Question: What changes in rushing rules or rushing procedure would you suggest to make it easier for both the sorority girls and the rushees?

Jackie Wilkinson: After the first rush parties there should be a whole week of free association so that the rushees could get to know the sorority girls outside of the houses.

Barbara Hill: Why can't the invitations read something like, "Please come over sometime between the hours of — and —." Then we could go to the houses with our friends, and while we only stayed the allotted twenty minutes, we would feel much more natural being with those whom we know.

Nancy Hale: Why don't they prohibit the wearing of sorority pins for the first few weeks of school, so that the girls won't develop any prejudices toward any special sorority just because they happen to like or dislike a particular sorority girl?

Nancy Easley: To cut down the tension felt by all those concerned with rushing, why don't they have the parties every other day? This would leave more time for studying for the inevitable tests the professors give during rush week, and make for a lot less confusion on the part of the rushees.

Laurie Pritchard: I can see no apparent wrongs in the system. It is very well organized and carried out, in my opinion.

Susie Seay: The only phase of rushing that I don't like is the fact that so many of the professors are so unreasonable when it comes to giving tests and themes during that week, when they might just as well postpone them until the following week.

Cadet Officers

Cadet Major .. Vernon Youngblood
Plans & Training

Officer William Moxley
Cadet Adjutant Louis Zant, Jr.
A COMPANY

Captain Jerome Burke
Second Lieutenants:
James Douglas, Howard Kite,
Richard Parranto, Frank Seal,
Francis Stapleton, Floyd Peabody,
Joe Bentz.

B COMPANY
Captain Jules Kaye
First Lieut. Edwin Hansen
Second Lieutenants:
Robert Derringer, John Kopp,
Roger Goodman, Kenneth Rakie,
Herbert Warneke, Kenneth Confehr,
Philip Allen, William Tyler,
Robert Afflitto.

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Editor Of Colonial Echo Plans Creative Career

By M. J. TALLE

Being editor of the Colonial Echo is no easy job, but the ever-smiling, capable Deedee Armor manages to take it in her stride. Deedee, whose real name is Doris Marie (though very few people would recognize her by that name), was born in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, July 21, 1922. When she was quite young, she and her sister Jackie, a freshman at William and Mary, used to play in all the new houses just being built in their neighborhood. Once Deedee tripped on a board and fell; as a result, she has a tiny bald spot on her head which she hopes no one notices!

Deedee has been interested in art ever since her days at Friends Central in Overbrook, Pennsylvania; so, when she came to William and Mary, she began to major in Fine Arts. She has done a great deal of work on scene design for the college theater, and she hopes to continue in this line or in some other creative work, perhaps with an architectural firm, after graduation. Being a typical Fine Arts major, she loves music—preferably that of George Gershwin, Andre Kostelanatz, and Eddie Duchin. Reading, riding horseback, playing bridge at the Chi Omega house, and attending plays in Philadelphia are her hobbies.

Deedee likes the College of Wil-

liam and Mary "very much," and she is proud of its fine background and traditions. The A.S.T.U. boys in Brown Hall wake her every morning with their singing, and she says it puts her in a good mood when otherwise she'd feel a trifle grouchy.

It is interesting that the "Chandler Gang" of which Deedee was a member her first year at William and Mary is still together. The girls—Lebe Seay, Louise Spaulding, Margie Talle, and Deedee—get together every so often for dinner and reminiscing, and it is times like these that Deedee will miss when she graduates from William and Mary next June.

Students' Eligibility Depends On Scholarship Attainments

Armacost Emphasizes These Requirements

Isn't It Amazing That--

By PEGGY MELTON

Since the mid-semester grades are now in the hands of students, the Deans wish to call attention to those sections in the catalogue which relate scholarship averages and participation in activities, and eligibility for scholarships.

Students are required to pass 24 semester credits during the previous year before they may represent the college in athletic contests, inter-college debates, dramatic productions, or other similar extra-curriculum activities.

A freshman student must pass at least 15 semester hours of academic work during the year, and upper classmen or upper students must pass at least eighteen hours of academic work during the year. Failure to pass this minimum number of credits will operate automatically to debar the student from registration for the next year.

The Deans are particularly anxious to have this information made known to the students since many students, at the time they are considered for scholarships or for registration in the next year, state that this is the first time they have known of the rule, in spite of the fact that it has always been published in the catalogue.

.....no one is ever found "Not Guilty" by the Freshman Tribunal?

.....three Co-ed dances were planned for three consecutive weeks? It has gotten so the men run the other way when they see me coming.after the Sunken Gardens had really sunk, everyone was so surprised? Shucks! It was bound to live up to its name some time. Now, if some flowers were planted, it would actually be a sunken garden.

.....the poor students go to to the post office a half dozen times a day (even though the mail only comes in three times daily) just on the chance that a letter was found in some obscure corner and deposited in their box? That reminds me—I haven't made my fifth trip down there today.

.....after rolling bandages one hour for the Red Cross, you feel that you've won the war single-handed?you are so surprised when you knit a sweater that looks like a sweater—and not like a new secret weapon?the daily canine visitors to the classrooms always know when it is time for the class to end—before the bell begins to ring?

I would have the nerve to write this?



Pistol-Packin' Mama!—Oh, No! This pretty co-ed doesn't belong to the cannon; she only stops there to be near Lord Botetourt and chat with "B-B" Williams. The coat is zelan-treated Lustre Gabardine all-weather, one from the Williamsburg Shop.

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Co. B's Capt. Simpkins Now at Washington & Lee

Capt. Silas Simpkins, former Commander of Co. B., is now at Washington and Lee University, attending a three week Student Orientation Officer's course in Army Special Services. Before Capt. Simpkins came here, his experiences were many and varied. He entered the United States Army in 1918 as an enlisted man and was a member of the A.E.F. In 1925, he received his captain's commission and since then has served as Administration, Supply and Training, and Mess Officer.

The new officer who has been seen on the campus is Captain Richard P. Williams of the Field Artillery. He came here from Fort Sill, Okla., where he completed an Officers' Advanced Training Course. In addition to his duties as Adjutant, Capt. Williams will serve as Mess Officer and Commander of Headquarters Detachment.

Captain Williams is no stranger to Virginia, as he graduated from V.M.I. in 1942 with an outstanding scholastic and athletic record.



Disc Data

By SAMMY BANKS

Per usual we'll answer last week's questions first. Cozy Cole now drums with Raymond Scott's CBS orchestra after leaving Cab Calloway. Nappy Lamare was Bob Crosby's great guitar man. The "Ole Dipsy Doodler" was Larry Clinton, who is now in the Army Air Corps as a pilot. Frank Dailey owns the Meadowbrook, along with several other famous roadhouses. Last, but not least, we find that "Tuxedo Junction" emanated from the talented pen of Erskine Hawkins, the 20th Century Gabriel. Look for some more questions at the finis.

Last week I told you that I'd tell you just what I thought of one Harry James. Well, here goes. And remember, as with the Sinatra deal, all opinions here are my own and don't go scalping the editors because of them.

Harry James is the greatest technician ever to blow into a trumpet. He is unchallenged as far as playing each and every note to perfection. Few people have ever heard of Brother James blowing a clinker. But, Harry plays the notes and that is all. When you hear his horn you don't hear any music, at least very seldom do you. I don't hear music out of his horn, all I hear is notes. Now, when I hear an inspired trumpet or cornet solo by Louis Armstrong or Muggy Spanier I really hear music. Those boys, along with Bunny Berrigan, Billy Butterfield, Chuck Peterson, Bobby Hackett, Rex Stewart, Cootie Williams, or any other trumpet man who puts his heart and soul, and not just his wind and tongue, into a song are musicians. True, none of them are technicians like James, but then again James is not a musician like any of them. Even Charlie Spivak, one of the most over-rated horn men in the business is more of a musician than Harry James. As proof of my pudding, take a listen to any solo by those men mentioned and compare them with James' so-called "immortal" "You Made Me Love You." Just decide for your-

Me and My Bunx

MONDAY — Most of the day the Bunx spent on enterprises, neuroses, slight and otherwise, and there was even some unsocially settled and discouraging gossip, which was restrained readily. It isn't the scarcity of subjects, but we consider life on the warped as well as the admirable side. We're as delighted in her impossibilities and absurdities as well as her conscious good efforts. The Happy Bunx says that no one should object to our keen observations and discussions of Now What Do You Think of Her, because, after all, it's just like watching monkeys and has few personal connotations if any at all.

TUESDAY — Psychology 785R has attained true realization in the Other Bunx's mind. Once she confused it with football and Geography, but living at this urgent pace, it has again settled into a sort of concluded subject. It presumably has an ultimate end and deep purpose. For thirty minutes the Other Bunx wondered why she was being forced to hammer in semi-circular and singular motion a bit of metal plate. Lying prone, without the slightest bit of circulation in her right arm, she now understands that the gyratories were not in vain. The hypothesis made, the experiment concluded; the Other Bunx has ample proof that fatigue makes one tired.

WEDNESDAY — Today, at five o'clock inside a closed-window room, I was going around with the impression the waste paper basket was on fire. The rather sporadic flames warned me that it was not a college debate, but something my inept presence ought to think about. Reviving the Bunx from a deep slumber the melodrama proceeded; and impersonating a small three-ring fire department, we gave some pretty tiresome action. Not only is my blanket now just a pleasant memory but the Other Bunx has added new material to her repertoire. We also award each other with tentative paper ribbons for bravery and every Wednesday we shall relax in honor of St. Bunk Day and the Fire.

THURSDAY — The New Yorker, being a magazine emoting joint enjoyment and functional significance of the Bunx, we realized a certain little personal urgency in the art of writing would presumably imply that even we realize it is a miracle of impossibility. Not only are there articles on Macy's, the army and Morrisville's water supply, but the covers afford subtle and paraphrased glimpses of the deleterious Bunx. These omniverous self-portraits have been hung at the proper angles, with masterly technique, above the bed of each fervent New Yorker loving Bunk.

FRIDAY — Some people might

Miller Names 8 Phi Betes

(Continued from Page 1)

voting her studies. From Rochester, New York, she holds offices in Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Euclid Club; however, she spends most of her time correcting army math papers for the professors.

Betty Jean Niederlander, a Fine Arts major, is now assistant in this department. She is a member of the Scarab, French, and Canterbury Clubs, and hails from the North-Williamsville, New York.

Still another assistant, Elaine McDowell of Washington, D. C., in the Sociology Department, is interested in the International Relations Club, and French and Philosophy Clubs. She is a member of Orchesis, is particularly interested in horses and hunting, and is concentrating in Sociology.

The two new male members of Phi Beta Kappa also hold many offices on campus. David McNamara of Norfolk, Virginia, President of the Student Body and Euclid Club; Vice President of Sigma Pi Sigma, and member of the Gibbons Club, claims physics as his chief concern, and he has won merit scholarships for two years, one of which was announced last week at Convocation.

The Pre-Journalism student, Jerry Hyman, from Cleveland, Mississippi, presides over many organizations. Besides being President of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity, and of the Fraternity Association; he's also a member of the General Cooperative Committee and the Assembly, and is on the staffs of the Colonial Echo, Flat Hat, and Royalist, and on the Men's Debate Council. The John Archer Coke Scholarship has been awarded him for three consecutive years since 1941.

Such are the principal activities of William and Mary campus leaders who are now members of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappas

(Continued From Page 1)

tenance of those axioms of law which make possible amicable relations among nations of the world as well as among citizens of a country.

The assembled group joined in the singing of the Alma Mater, which preceded the Recessional.

believe that the Bunx are only children of the extreme. Some diary lovers may be surprised to find the Bunx so prodigious, or almost. Some may find them at times consciously coy, but with my heart I am sanguine as to the future of the Bunx. They do exist in their irrational form, and as for me, well, when there is greatness to tell, I gotta.

SATURDAY — Ain't nobody gonna TELL ME WHAT TO DO.

SUNDAY — NEVER NO MORE.

Club Notes

Kappa Omicron Phi held their second meeting of the year last Monday. Plans were discussed for the Founder's Day Banquet to be held at the Williamsburg Lodge on December 7. New members to be taken into this honorary Home Economics Sorority were voted upon. To be eligible for this sorority, all members must be graduates of an approved four-year high school or its equivalent, and must have signified their intention of a major or minor in Home Economics, as well as chosen from the upper 20 per cent of Home Economics students.

Orchesis takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of the following girls for membership into the Modern Dance Group. Eleanor Clayton, Marabeth Dowd, Mary Dietz, Maureen Gothlin, Betty Marker, Pat Martin, Sarah Mills, Elizabeth Parham, Margery Sease, Lois Walker, Marilyn Woodberry.

The Scarab Society will hold a Thanksgiving party for members and their friends, Thursday, November 25, at 7:30 P. M., in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa hall.

Plans for the newly-organized Philosophy Club, as outlined by Miss Blanche Schneider, will include papers given by speakers, the reading of Platonic dialogues, and a Students' Imposium. A movable chairman is elected every two weeks for the meetings which have been held tentatively on alternate Wednesday evenings. The program committee consists of Ben Johnston, Harriett Irwin, and Jane Saltzman.

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Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDYTHE MARSH,
Women's Editor

Thunderbyrds Mauled By Indians, 14-6; Raimondi Stars Norfolk Marine Gridders Here For Turkey Day Tilt

On the Inside with Bill Albert

Last Saturday as the Indians were rolling over a big but vulnerable Thunderbyrd eleven, we noted with the greatest satisfaction that there was some vestige of school spirit left on campus. Still hoarse from a pre-game pep rally, a small, determined band of Freshmen responded gallantly to Marian Ross and her fine crew of cheerleaders to spur the Tribe to victory. This group, however, was assisted no end by ASTP lads who displayed fine school spirit in their enthusiastic response.

Just how good is Raimondi? This is a highly controversial question, but one nonetheless that is often asked wherever William and Mary boosters meet. Benny is a fine back. Coming to the campus last February with the best possible prep school record, Ben has demonstrated in every game to date that he can play against any competition. A superb passer, he has completed twelve touchdown passes in six games. In addition, he is a fine breakaway runner. It is often easy to tell a good runner from a mediocre one by observing what a back does when he is cornered. A fine runner will put on the pressure, lower his head and drive for those last couple yards. Raimondi, time and time again will seemingly be cornered, but will pile yardage into the double figures by just such tactics. A passer of Benny's caliber would certainly have helped Voyles' 1942 Southern Conference Champions.

Tom Mikula is another lad who deserves praise for the brand of football he has been playing. Quiet and unassuming off the field, Tom is a whale of a ballplayer on the field. Along with Buddy Galbreath, Bill Sydnor and Holland, Mikula has been instrumental in holding the Indians' last two opponents to a net total of 64 yards gained.

In contradiction to various rumors circulating about campus, two basketball teams will represent the college: an Army team and a civilian five. Coach Voyles stated that for home games the best team possible will be put on the floor, but in order to have a polished squad for games away from home a separate civilian team is needed. This arrangement will make it possible for more civilian students to play basketball as well as prevent poor showings against V.P.I., Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon and other teams scheduled away from home. Many games as yet are tentative, but efforts are being made to have a basketball game at home every Saturday night. Negotiations are being completed with Fort Story, Camp Pickett, Camp Peary and Apprentice School, only to mention a few.

Indians Gird To Cop Final Engagement

When William and Mary's football team goes into the Thanksgiving Day game with the Norfolk Marine Base it will be the first time in over three decades that the Indians haven't played the University of Richmond Spiders on Turkey Day in the State Capitol.

The Cary Field clash with the Marines will mark the close of the season for the Tribe and a win over their rivals would give them a season record of five wins against two losses.

Although the Marines haven't a brilliant record, they have played some remarkably good ball and they are expected to give a good account of themselves next Saturday. The Leathernecks will be led by their captain James Von Bergen of Seneca, New York, who is the outstanding lineman of the team.

Coach McCray's cohorts have come along fast in their last two games and will rate as a slight favorite. The work of Everett, Sullivan, Martin, Raimondi, and Peyton have added drive to a backfield that was woefully weak at the start of the season; and the hard charges of Kress in last Saturday's game marks him for use next Saturday. Up front the work of the line has been remarkable and in the last two games only 64 yards have been given up by the Indian starwarts. Especially notable has been the work of Sydnor, Mikula, Captain Galbreath, Holland, and Och. Such capable replacements as Wright, Boone, Lincoln, Lipinski, Wagner and Mattox have helped the line make its remarkable record.

Richmond Meets Hockey Varsity

It's Saturday the 27—climax to the hockey season when our Varsity squad will welcome the Richmond Hockey Club. As yet the William and Mary team has not been selected but it is probable that all the hockey letter girls from last year's team will be on it. These hockey players had a hard work-out on the field Saturday afternoon, but they will need all the limbering up they can get to meet this very strong Richmond team. Having the reputation of being the most powerful team in Virginia, the Richmond Club has only lost one game this season.

Harriet Walton, All-American center half, is captain and coach of our rival players. She has been former President of the Virginia Field Hockey Association and the South East Field Hockey Association. The Richmond Club for a number of years has represented Virginia in the National tournament.

(Continued on Page 6)

★ ★ ★ Tribe Triple-Threat



BEN RAIMONDI
Leading Indian Scorer

Mikula and White Star As Linemen

When speaking of William and Mary's football team, one can be justified in boasting of two Indian linemen, guard Tom Mikula and Eugene White, tackle. These two dependables have outplayed their opponents in every game of the season; they haven't rated the headlines, but they have certainly contributed essential blows which made possible the news under the headlines.

"Mike" Mikula played fullback at Johnstown High School, Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The Indian coaches saw him play and immediately concluded that he should play guard. Much work was done before this high school fullback was transformed into a low-charging, hard-hitting William and Mary guard. These qualities have been made clearly evident by the season's games. Tom Mikula is a quiet, reserved Freshman who is not at all boastful of his playing ability. The coaches deem him a possible successor to Ramsey as a great William and Mary guard.

Freshman "Doc" White began playing football as an end, but W. and M. coaches, after seeing him play, decided that he was too slow for that position and changed him to tackle. This switch proved to be a wise one as "Doc" is very alert, efficient and every inch a tackle. He has been one of the hardest workers on the team. He first played on the team of the high school at Bluefield, Virginia.

These two linemen are indeed a credit to their team and their school.

Sports Assistants

Assistant Editor: Ruth Cowen.
Make-up: Laurie Pritchard.
Reporters: Kornbluh, Geiger, Westerman, Pegram, Bartlett, Weintraub, Townes.
Copy Desk: Weber, Day, Hutchings.

Last Half Rally Nets Win, As Tribe Counts On Passes

By BILLY GEIGER

Cage League Starts Monday

William and Mary's Army students launched their eight-team basketball loop early this week after several days' concentrated practice on the Blow Gym court. Nearly two-thirds of the Unit competed for positions in the most spirited turn-out any sport yet undertaken by the cadets has shown.

Team managers streamlined their unwieldy squads over the week-end, however, whittling the number of candidates to 115, an average of 14 to a team.

Of the eight quintets, five are composed entirely of A.S.T.U. men, two are made up of civilian students, and one is an unknown quantity which calls itself McGinn's All-Stars. Whether this club will be civilian, soldier, or elfin, no one yet knows.

Under the supervision of Arnold Umbach and cadet coach Raymond Dudzik, the hoop league will run into February of next year with a breathing spell over the Christmas holidays. Winners of the court title will be awarded medals.

Very few of the Army players are new at the game, most of them having participated in prep school basketball and a score having had experience on college courts; so the season's action should be anything but sloppy and amateurish. It is for this reason that the players themselves hope for and expect larger audiences than were present during the late volley ball season, when there were about as many spectators present as might watch a chess tournament in the Belgian Congo.

All games will be played in Blow Gym, starting at 6:45 in the evening. Twin contests are scheduled for twice a week, the remaining nights to be devoted to single tilts.

The Wolves and Phi Delta Pi will represent the civilian students; the Goldbricks, Yankees, Commandoes, Wigwags and Indians, are the ASTU entries, and as for McGinn's All-Stars—come out and see for yourself.

STATISTICS

	W-M	R.A.A.B.
First downs rushing	4	1
First downs passing	4	2
First downs penalties	1	0
Total first downs	9	3
Yards rushing	104	2
Passes attempted	19	12
Passes completed	6	4
Yards passing	57	46
Net gain	161	48
Passes int. by	1	2
Punting ave.	21	32
Yds lost on penalties	5	40
Punts blocked by	0	1
Fumbles	0	5
Own fum. recovered	0	3

William and Mary's Indians upset the dope for the second successive week as they tommyhawked the Richmond Army Air Base 14-6 on Cary Field Saturday afternoon.

Coach R. N. McCray's frosh charges sparked by Benny Raimondi's passing put on a last half aerial show that surpassed the Air Base with comparative ease, and gave a tremendous thrill to some 3,000 fans on hand.

The "Thunderbyrds", rated as a two touchdown favorite, lost little time in getting started. After Lieutenant Hutto punted to the Indian 20, Moede sailed through to block Sullivan's punt and recovered it on the William and Mary 14. Three running plays and a pass failed, however, and Sullivan punted out. Gaining the ball again, Sullivan slipped 17 yards over tackle, but the drive failed and the Tribe was forced to punt as the period ended 0-0.

The second quarter saw Raimondi and Peyton smash to the Flyers' 40, but Hutto intercepted a Raimondi aerial and followed it with a punt to the Indian 40. All during the remainder of the quarter, the Braves held the advantage, holding the ball in the Thunderbyrds' territory and trying to tally via the airways. The half ended 0-0.

Taking the second half kick, the Tribe went on the warpath. Och returned the ball to the Indian 40, and Everett got 17 yards on an end run. Raimondi cut back over tackle for 12 to the Air Base 30 and,

(Continued on Page 6)

Did You Know That

- William and Mary has been to the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina, three times, in the school's history; and each team that went was coached by Mr. Dwight Steussey. In 1942, his Indians rallied in the greatest comeback the tournament has ever seen, scoring 16 points in 16 1/2 minutes to George Washington's 2 as the Tribe toppled the Colonials?
- The captain and coach of the Richmond Hockey Club, Harriet Walton, is an All-American?
- That last year's B.W.O.C., Ann Armitage, will play center half for the Richmond hockey team when they invade Williamsburg on Saturday?
- That Eric Tipton, former Duke All-American and star baseball player for the Cincinnati Reds, has finally returned after an operation to resume his position in the Physical Education Department?
- That the women's Monogram Club was begun in 1925 when sweaters were awarded to outstanding women athletes?

For Women Only

By EDYTHE MARSH

Hockey practice for the class teams is over as actual matches take the spotlight. Last Monday the Freshman hockey team met the juniors for a tie score of 2-2. Tommy Smith and Mimi White playing for the freshmen each made one goal; the two goals for the opposing team were made by Joan Worstell and Mary Jones. Captains for the junior and freshman teams are Sue Lamb and Nancy Hockstrasser.

The senior team with Eleanor Rheuby captain and the sophomore team headed by Marcia Levering played on the same day. In a very one-sided game, the sophomores defeated these veterans with a 9-0 score. Joan Armstrong, Marion Lott and Betty Lawson each made one goal while Jean Schwartz scored two and Marcia Levering three.

One of the most interesting games played so far was between the freshmen and seniors, Saturday afternoon. The former bowled to the seniors with a score of 3-0. Debbie Davis made two goals and Nancy Hall made the other. The juniors also tied with the sophomores 1-1 as Jean Schwartz and Charlotte Timmerman made the goals.

Late Saturday afternoon, likely candidates for the varsity hockey squad practiced under the watchful eyes of Miss Applebee. Those who were out on the field are as follows: Eleanor Rheuby, Charlotte Timmerman, Sue Lamb, Louise Ward, Nancy Hale, Janet Campbell, Ann Corson, Marcia Levering, Peggy Burdick, Grace Du Voisin, Betty Lawson, Barbara Nycum, Jean Schwartz, Marion Lott, Glo Rankin, Jackie Adams, Nancy Bournstien and Tommy Smith. It is from this group that a team to represent William and Mary will be chosen.

Let us take a look at the dorm and sorority games scheduled to be played for next week. The first hockey matches will start on Monday at 4 o'clock when the Red team faces Chandler, the Blue team will play the Green and at 4:45 Barrett and Jefferson dorms will meet. On Tuesday, Jefferson will play Chandler, the Greens will play the Reds and Barrett will face the Blues.

Each dorm and sorority team still needs plenty of practice. If enough girls sign up on the bulletin board in Jefferson, practice will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

There is just space enough to remind you about the presents for the disabled soldiers at Camp Patrick Henry. Don't forget to save your small boxes. Those gifts must be sent off on Dec. 12. Any of you girls who are fortunate enough to be going home on Thanksgiving might shop around for such things as address books, pocket games, pocket dictionaries, cards, and razor blades. All of these articles may be placed in the gift boxes.

Indians Win

(Continued From Page 5)

after an incompleated pass, he tossed 20 yards to Everett who made a beautiful catch for the Indians' third straight first down. On the very next play, Raimondi shot a flat pass to Joe Och who sailed into the end zone for the score. Bo Chappell converted to make it 7-0. William and Mary controlled the play for the remainder of the third period, driving deep into the Air Base territory on two occasions. On one such drive, Raimondi got off on a beautiful 28-yard sprint. The Indians struck again in quick fashion about half way through the last period. Bill Sydnor grabbed a Hutto pass on the Tribe 49, and plunges by Peyton and Raimondi put the ball on the Air Base 22. A penalty advanced the ball to the 7 where, on the fourth down, Raimondi pitched high to Och in the left corner of the end zone for the tally. Chappell again converted to make it W-M 14 - R.A.A.B. 0.

Trying to gain back a little of their prestige, the Flyers came roaring back. Two passes, Hutto to Everline, put the ball on the Indian 4 from where Piestrak plunged over. The conversion failed. William and Mary took the kick off, and held on to the ball until time ran out.

LINE-UPS

W.-M.		R.A.A.B.
Och	LE	Everline
E. White	LT	Rose
Mikula	LG	Spears
Sydnor	C	Skahill
Bardsley	RG	Knoff
Holland	RT	Hilton
(C) Galbreath	RE	Moede
Raimondi	QB	Gregory
Everett	RHB	Hutto
Fair	LHB	Rankin
Martin	FB	Smith

SCORE BY QUARTERS

W.-M.	0	0	7	7-14
R.A.A.B.	0	0	0	6-6

SUBSTITUTIONS

B. Chappell, D. White, Sullivan, Brause, Peyton, Kress, Lipinski, Boone, Lincoln, Wagner, Wright, Mattox.

SCORING

T.D., W.-M, Och 2; E.P., B. Chappell 2; R.A.A.B.—Piestrak.

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Badminton Play Nears Finals; Ping Pong Starts

The Badminton tournament has started off with a bang, each team coming out in full force for its contests.

The tournament started Tuesday, November 16, and the results gathered here are inclusive through Thursday, November 18.

The standings of the teams up to the date mentioned above are: (1) Goldbricks, .684 with 13 wins and 6 losses; (2) Commandos, .600 with 6 wins and 4 losses; (3) Wolves, .500 with 11 wins and 11 losses; and (4) Phi Delta Pi, .416 with 10 wins and 14 losses.

At the time of this article the tournament was not yet completed and so these results are not final.

Each bout consists of winning two out of three games and the total number of points per game are 15. A contestant must be beaten twice to be eliminated from the tournament. Quite a few boys are losing out by not showing up and therefore forfeiting their games.

Pingpong is going to start this Thursday, if the schedule is carried out as planned by Coach Umbach. All applications must be in by Tuesday, November 23, at 6 P. M.

Raimondi Leads Indian Scoring

The Indian Gridders have amassed a total of 110 points this season with Benny Raimondi leading the scoring with 26 points. Holding second and third place honors are Captain Warren Galbreath with 18, and Joe Och with 12. The other totals are as follows:

INDIAN TOUCHDOWN PARADE

	T.D.'s	Ex.	Pts.	Total
Raimondi	4	2		26
Galbreath	3	0		18
Och	2	0		12
Campbell	1	0		6
Everett	1	0		6
Saunders	1	0		6
H. Chappell	1	0		6
Burgwyn	1	0		6
Jackson	1	0		6
Mikula	1	0		6
White	1	0		6
B. Chappell	0	6		6

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As You Were Saying---

By MAUREEN GOTHLIN

If we didn't have Saturday night dances there would be a lot of discontent and protest. If half the people that would raise the protests would attend the dances, we might scare up something of the old college life. (the lack of which seems to be the general gripe).

The freshman class seems to be subdivided into three sects on the subject of freshman rules: those that do, those that don't, and those mugwumps that have different moods. Remember November 25! In other words, don't forget it. Come on, freshmen, you can take it.

Belated but sincere are the congratulations due the new social fraternities on campus. And, by the way, and by the window, your serenades are appreciated by all the femininity (of which there is quite a bit around here).

William and Mary and Williamsburg have always been noted for "atmosphere", (of which we can now offer you about fifty-seven varieties.) The fifty-eighth variety, the missing link, Yehudi's backbone, or whatever nomenclature you wish to apply, is the intellectual atmosphere, of which I cannot remember any. Why do students judge their intelligence by how much they don't know and haven't learned? To descend to the mercenary, don't you care about getting your money's worth? What advantage is it to get a good grade in a course, if that's all you can say on the subject? You're going to sound awfully silly.

We are glad to note that the cause of the sinking of the sunken garden has at last been discovered, although we shudder to think about it. How about that?

Is there such a thing as having enough or too many defense stamps? Since when couldn't you afford to buy a defense stamp? The next time you whip by the defense stamp booth in the Soda Shop because you're broke, try a single dip ice cream cone instead of a double-dip.

Thanks for the storm windows in the arcade on the right-hand side of the cafeteria. Waiting in line for twenty minutes in the usual bitter Williamsburg winter wasn't going to be either healthy or happy.

In closing, please note that all contributions to this column are gratefully accepted in the FLAT HAT office or box.

Varsity Hockey

(Continued from Page 5)

ment. Ann Armitage, one of our former Varsity players and graduate of the class of '42, will be out there supporting the backfield for the Richmond team. This game will certainly be the best to be played at William and Mary this fall.

PENDER

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Cadets Review For Officers

An integral part of the military section of the ASTP training program is the review which takes place every Saturday afternoon on the drill field in front of the Field House.

The parade last Saturday was held in honor of Colonel W. M. Flinn, the head of the Quartermaster Department at Fort Eustis. Colonel Flinn has seen to it that the men of the 3321st ASTU always have their shoes repaired promptly, and occasionally get nickle candy bars for three cents. Major George F. McGinn and Lieutenant George J. Kryc act in advisory capacities, while the parade is conducted solely by cadet officers selected from the Unit. Music is furnished by the cadet band and a high-ranking official is usually present to receive the review. Colonel A. G. Gardner, Commanding Officer of Fort Eustis, and Governor Darden, of Virginia, are among the notables who have attended in the past.

The review is the military highlight of the week for the trainees. Uniforms are pressed to a razor edge, shoes are shined almost painfully bright, caps are set at just the right angle, and mental alertness is the keynote.

Spectators are welcome to attend the reviews, according to A.S.T.U. officials.

Correction

Two weeks ago it was stated that Jack Camp had received his wings. We want to correct that statement. Jack graduated from Pre-Flight training at Ellington Field, Texas, and he is now in Advanced Navigation Training at San Marcos, Texas.

College Calendar

Tuesday, November 23—

Gibbons Club meeting. Barrett Living Room. 7-8 P. M.
Klaus Liepmann Concert. Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. 8 P. M.

War Council meeting. Jefferson Mortarboard Room. 5 P. M.
Student Religious Union meeting. Wren 100. 5 P. M.

FLAT HAT meeting. Marshall-Wythe 302. 8 P. M.
Colonial Echo meeting. Echo room. 7:30-8 P. M.

Balfour Club meeting. Wren 103 7-7:30 P. M.

William and Mary Chorus. Washington 200. 7 P. M.
Social Dance Class. Jefferson Gym. 7-8 P. M.

Wednesday, November 24—

Clayton Grimes Club meeting. Washington 100. 8 P. M.
YWCA Cabinet meeting. Mortarboard Room. Jefferson. 3:30 P. M.

Debate Council meeting. Philomathian. 5-5:45 P. M.
Chapel. Wren Chapel. 7 P. M.
Choir. Chapel. 5-6 P. M.
Kappa Tau dance for Phi Delta Pi. Phi Beta. 8-12 P. M.

Thursday, November 25—

Orchesis meeting. Great Hall. 4:15-5:30 P. M.
YWCA Chapel program. Chapel. 10 A. M.

Thanksgiving Holiday.
Scarab Society. Dodge. 7:30-8:30 P. M.

International Relations. Barrett Living Room. 7:30-8:30 P. M.
Social Dance Class. Jefferson Gym. 7-8 P. M.

Friday, November 26—

Mortarboard meeting. Jefferson Mortarboard room. 4:30-5:30 P. M.

Gibbons Club meeting. Barrett Living Room. 7-8 P. M.
War Council party Specialists. Dodge. 8-10 P. M.
William and Mary Chorus. Washington 200. 7 P. M.
Alpha Chi Omega. Pledging. House 7:30 P. M.
Chi Omega. Pledging. House. 7:30 P. M.

Saturday, November 28—

A.S.T.U. Parade and Review. Drill field. 1:15 P. M.
Dance. Blow Gym. 8:30-11:30 P. M.

Sunday, November 28—

Catholic Soldiers' Service. Phi Beta Kappa. 7:30 A. M.
Protestant Soldiers' Non-Sectarian Services. Phi Beta Kappa. 9:15 A. M.

Music Club meeting. Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. 2 P. M.
Wesley Foundation meeting. Methodist Church. 7 P. M.
Canterbury Club. Bruton Church. Westminister Fellowship. Presbyterian Church.
Mass Meeting of Groups. Baptist Church. 8:30 P. M.
Jewish Students. Chapel. 10:15-11:15 P. M.

Monday, November 29—

W.S.C.G. meeting. Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. 7:30 P. M.
Tri Delt. Founders Day. House. 7 P. M.
Gamma Phi Beta. Pledging. House. 5 P. M.
Kappa Kappa Gamma. Pledging. House. 8:30 P. M.

Tuesday, November 30—

War Council meeting. Jefferson Mortarboard room. 5 P. M.
FLAT HAT-Marshall-Wythe 302 8 P. M.
Kappa Omicron Phi. Pledging. Washington 303. 7-10 P. M.
Colonial Echo meeting. Echo room. 7:30-8 P. M.
William and Mary Chorus. Washington 200. 7 P. M.
Student Recital. Music Building. 8:15 P. M.
Social Dance Class. Jefferson Gym. 7-8 P. M.

Lecture Series Opens; Harbeson Discusses Arts

Stating that the younger generation is sick of hypocrisy and that this is reflected in their buildings, often to the extent of making them resemble "concrete collar and cuff boxes," Dr. William A. Harbeson, Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, opened the first of a series of lectures by well-known speakers from other universities, Thursday evening, in the Dodge room of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

In discussing his topic, "Interrelating the Arts," Dr. Harbeson told of a new course which he is teaching, called "Literature and the Other Arts." "The purpose of this," he said, "is to interestingly relate various courses." His method is to take different ages and show the effect of the literature of the time upon the styles in architecture and other fields. "The keynote of our own age is self-criticism, unrest, rebellion," said Dr. Harbeson.

To illustrate the interrelation of the arts, Dr. Harbeson surveyed the nineteenth century. "It was the end of the age of classicism and the beginning of romanticism. The harpsichord was the leading instrument in the early eighteenth hundreds and its music was mostly such strict forms as the sonata and the minuet." He said that as the century went on, Schubert and Beethoven gave new meaning to the symphonic form.

Such writers as Sir Walter Scott caused a revival of interest in medieval subjects, and many houses were built to resemble castles or monasteries. In the middle of the eighteenth century, stated Dr. Harbeson, a style called "Walter Scott Gothic" became popular. The houses of this style were dark and shadowy and produced a pleasing melancholy. Another writer who greatly influenced the age, according to Dr. Harbeson, was Lord Byron, who created an interest in Italy and Italian architecture which lasted for fifty years.

Dr. Harbeson said that the forties and fifties were Victorian and that Victorian ideas were prevalent to a great extent throughout the century. It has been called the age of humanitarianism. Dr. Harbeson finally surveyed the nineties, which he characterized as an age of breaking up and transition. At this time, he said, French culture was very popular and young writers were all trying to be cynical like DeMaupassant.

In closing, Dr. Harbeson said that he believed it was customary for a speaker to leave a word of wisdom with his audience. He cited a cartoon by James Thurber in which a father says to his son, "Why don't you wait until you see how your own generation turns out before you start to lambast ours?" "This," he concluded, "proves that someday the worm may turn."

Greek Letters

By RUTH WEIMER

Mrs. Rowene Kerlin, rush advisor for Kappa Alpha Theta, visited at the Theta house from Monday, November 15, until Monday, November 22.

Kappa Tau fraternity announces a semi-formal dance which will be given for members of Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Pi, and their dates. The dance will be held in Bruton Parish House on Wednesday, November 24, from 8:15 P. M. to 11:15 P. M. Jacqueline Barlowe, who will accompany William Britton, the president, will act as hostess.

Miss Eleanor Adams of the Fine Arts Department has been chosen as sponsor for the fraternity.

The following are members of Kappa Tau—Edgar Wayland, Edward Kornbluh, William Britton, Jack Lawson, Edward Griffin, John Gravitt, Aubrey Mason, Robert Burns, Paul Reynolds, Randolph Bloxom, Wallace Rowe, William Peake, Claude Shannon, James Hutcheson, Earl Smith, Eugene Eckerson, Max Lyons, Richard Mattox, Robert Plummer, and Bob Perkins.

Mrs. Ben Ragland was a guest at the Tri Delt House from Tuesday, November 16, through Saturday, November 20. Mrs. Ragland aided with rushing preparations.

On November 11, Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders' Day. At six o'clock, the girls participated in a commemoration service, which was followed by a supper for the whole chapter. Two alumnae guests were present: Miss Ann Chapman and Barbara Rudd.

The Pi Phis also had dinner at their house recently. The reason was merely that the girls had been sent a number of huge steaks—but this was reason enough!

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Pause To Reflect

Let Us Hope That Peace Will Give Cause For Real Thanksgiving Soon

Even now Thanksgiving can mean more to all of us than it ever has before. There are many who see no need for thanks at a time like this, and have no room in their hearts for such things. There are those who have never known what it is to be thankful, and those who have never stopped long enough to count their blessings. For others thanks amount to the jumbled words mumbled before taking an oversized bite of turkey on Thanksgiving Day. Still others pray devoutly and constantly as they frown upon their neighbors for not doing likewise, sincerity being the minor issue here.

And there are those few for whom every day is one of thanksgiving, and no blessing small or great goes by unrealized. Every day should be one of thanksgiving for all of us. The President of the United States has set aside Thursday, November 25, 1943, as a national holiday, Thanksgiving Day. On that day the American people as a unit should give thanks for the blessings that have fallen upon them. Those who attend church services, those who bow their heads at the family table, and all the rest who carry out the spirit of the day may, as they will, in prayer or in thought or by some other means, count their individual blessings; but more important, on that national holiday, the individual should think to count the blessings on that whole of which he is a part, to give thanks for his fellow men who are aiding him each day, and to pray that that peace and happiness which we all hope for may really bless us and give us cause for thanksgiving soon.

Let everyone have some worthwhile thought on this Thanksgiving day, and let everyone maintain the spirit of that day at every possible opportunity. It can mean so much in days like these.

M.J.R.

Spirit of Friendliness

Now that rushing is all over, we can look back and view the activities of the week with an eye to the effect they had upon those most closely affected—the sororities. In spite of minor rumors of dirty rushing tactics used by certain groups, rushing was highly successful on this campus. It was successful in that there existed a spirit of friendliness between sororities throughout the period. According to reports, there also existed a friendlier spirit within each sorority itself. What the reason for this is, we do not know; but there it is, and the girls are to be congratulated for it.

This closer bond between sororities may have arisen partly from the inter-group activities sponsored by organizations on campus this year—the Panhellenic parties for freshmen, non-sorority upperclassmen, and sorority women; and the Faculty-student mixers. Whatever is the cause, let's hope that it continues to inspire this spirit throughout the year.

Letters to Editor

Dear Friends,

It was with the greatest of pleasure that I received the last three issues of The FLAT HAT. At first I could not believe it, but it was explained very well when I read about the Phi Delta Pi.

I don't know how much of a response you'll get from the rest of the boys, but I believe it will be great. It gave me that "College Day" feeling to read those papers, as I did a year or less ago. It was about the greatest "Morale Booster" I've had in many weeks.

... I would like to say hello to everyone I knew while I attended W. and M. and wish to thank them greatly for the present task they have undertaken. I really appreciate it and believe the other boys do also, even though many will be too busy to write and say so.

How about all you friends of mine, boys and girls alike, dropping me a line, if you think I'll remember you; and, if I do say so, I have a fairly good memory, and the year book will help me if necessary. I'll do my best to answer each and everyone of you that writes, especially the Work-Study boys, as I was one of the first few boys to get to W. and M. under the War Work Plan over a year ago. If any of you boys have any questions of a private nature about the cadet system as applied to air-crew training, I'll be glad to give you the inside dope. Drop a line to the address at the end of this letter.

Until I hear from you, I am

Yours sincerely,

A/S Harry Tanzer.

A/S Harry Tanzer 13121245
Liaison Pilot Detachment,
W.A.A.F., Waco, Texas.

* * * *

Dear girls, (33 in-number)

Are your faces red?

"Will you sign a petition for another Military Ball? The Major isn't much in favor of such things and we thought that if we could get enough girls to sign to show him that the girls on campus are interested enough in this, he'll let us have another one."

How many of you remember the two soldiers sitting at a table outside the Dining Hall just before the formal opening of the cafeteria? How many of you were in the crowd of girls who signed their names to this petition? Did you ever wonder why nothing seemed to come of such a "good" idea?

The lists have been recovered from the petitioners and the ultimate purpose discovered. It seems that two of our future A.S.T.U. boys, desiring to have everything socially in line upon their entrance here to take up their "scholastic" duties, formed a committee of two. They grabbed the two nearest pieces of paper (announcements of the dance recital), produced a pen, and went to work on unsuspecting Freshmen and others old enough to know better, forming a lovely list of prospective dates.

The only reason you didn't hear from these gentlemen is that they have now transferred to the Air Corps. Perhaps Fate was agin' us, girls.

Now, are your faces red?

Eleanor Yates.

P.S. If you don't remember if you signed the petition, I have a copy of the list.

Thanksgiving Approaches; Time To Count Blessings

By JERRY HYMAN

Thanksgiving, 1943, finds many students asking just what we have to be thankful for when we are now engaged in the greatest organized chaos the world has ever known, when fellows who formerly walked this campus are now scattered all over the world, many of them never to return. Doubtless, editorials in many daily papers will remind us of things for which we can give thanks. They will say that we can rejoice that our casualties have been low, that war has not yet wrought its mark upon this country, and that colleges still continue in much the same way.

We therefore shall not dwell on these things, but we shall rather consider what we, as students at a particular college at this particular time, have to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving Day.

We can be thankful that our Administration in large part, has been content to let the students run their affairs. Only in a few cases has there been undue interference with affairs that belong rightly to the students. This non-interference is often taken for granted, but numerous violations of this principle in our past make us indeed thankful for this.

The students can also be thankful for student body officers, both men and women, who are anxiously striving to do their part. After all that has been said as to the low caliber of officers we necessarily will have in wartime, the conscientious work of our high officers is indeed something for which we can give thanks. This year's student leaders, if they are lacking in the ability that others have had, have more than made up for any deficiency by applying themselves to the job, not striving to be directors of a student body, but rather to lead it in a truly liberal path.

We, as students of the College, can be especially thankful for the many outstanding members of our faculty. We can be thankful that we had the opportunity to hear a clear and sharp presentation of a topic worthy of our consideration by Dr. D. W. Woodbridge at Honors Convocation. In one of the best speeches heard at the College in many a day, Dr. Woodbridge forcibly presented his ideas on race relations and its role in the field of preventive law. We hope to hear more speeches like this.

We can rejoice that we have the opportunity to read the Richmond Times-Dispatch and the writings of Virgil Dabney, its editor. This sounds strange at first, but our meaning is simply that we can

rejoice that there exists in Richmond a man courageous enough to advocate publicly the abolition of the segregation laws in regard to public transportation. This is a long step towards insuring more equal treatment of all people in this country regardless of race or color.

In the midst of our rejoicing we should not lose sight of the many things we have cause to regret. We should regret the death of many great William and Mary traditions, which have succumbed, often unnecessarily, to war. "C'est la guerre" should not be an excuse to do away with all customs and ceremonies. Why can we not have formal academic processions, President's Aides, the Yule Log Ceremony?

We should grieve over the miscarriage of the crusade of past years to secure a student bookstore. True, we have the bookstore, today, but many students are openly expressing their opinion that it is no improvement over the old order of things. We are a long way from even a fair bookstore, much less a cooperative bookstore.

We have cause to shed tears over the absence of any worthwhile lectures this year. In past years, Phi Beta has often rung to the speeches of outstanding men. This year it has been singularly empty.

We can also mourn the lack of student interest in campus activities. The small attendance at Honors Convocation bears out this point only too well.

But in the midst of these, we can not allow ourselves to lose sight of the fact that on this Thanksgiving Day we have much to be thankful for. We have made long strides this year; let us continue to make them. Every step towards a better student body, a better student government, a better administration, is a step for which we can give thanks.

Did We Expect Too Much? Editorial Request Unheeded

First of all, we should like to thank the four professors who, we've been told, agreed to postpone the tests they had assigned during rush week. We call that a sporting gesture, one that is greatly appreciated, you may be sure. We rather think these instructors remember the days when they used to be college students themselves, and consider the request for a week without tests as a sincere plea based upon sound reasons rather than as an affront to the dignity and prerogatives of themselves and their associates.

We regret that the aforementioned professors were sadly in the minority. We ask the Faculty Committee please to take note of the facts and remember until the next faculty-student conference on rushing that most of the instructors give only lip service to the oft-publicized "advantage" of deferred rushing—abolition of undue emphasis on rushing through setting dates that will strike the lull following mid-semester exams.

We have no complete list to print here, unfortunately. During the week's numerous conversations, we have, however, been informed of at least nine tests and two pop quizzes which were given in addition to regular quizzes

which, we realize, must be kept on schedule.

Some may scoff and say we present an adolescent attempt to get out of doing something regarded as distasteful, but, we feel that the serious attitude toward college work expressed by the women students proves their earnest intention to get the most possible out of their studies.

There are probably some professors who still don't even know anyone had a reason for asking for postponements. What about the others?

Did we expect too much? Apparently so.

K. R.

THE FLAT HAT



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